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# Calendar of Events

## DECEMBER

- 10—Gallaudet Day Program for Middle and Upper Schools
- 20—Christmas Pageant
- 21—Christmas Parties
  - Lower School in classrooms
  - Middle School classes C, D, E, F, G, H, I in classrooms
  - Middle School classes J, K, L, M, N, O in Social Hall
- 21—Christmas Vacation begins
  - School closes at noon

## JANUARY

- 6—Children return to school
- 19—Boy Scout outing to the desert
- 25—Parent Visiting Day
- 27—P.T.C.A. meeting

## FEBRUARY

- 9—Valentine Party
  - Middle School rotating classes in Social Hall
- 14—Valentine Parties
  - Lower School in classrooms
  - Middle School non-rotating classes in classrooms
- 15—Assembly Program for Middle and Upper Schools
- 16—Boy Scouts to visit the Indio Date Festival
- 21—School closes at noon
- 22—School Holiday

## 1956 C.S.D.R. FOOTBALL SQUAD



1st row — Jack Salisbury, 33; Russell Thexton, 28; Kenneth Garner, 14; Kenneth McCarty, 34; Stanley Bassett, 36 (capt.); Ronald Chadwick, 35; Jerry Roberson, 32; Henry Barnes, 38; Bill Hassan, 43.

2nd row — Mr. Barber, coach; Gilbert Olague, 10; Bob Coats, 26; Richard Harrington, 29; Ronald Boughton, 44; Tommy Scates, 39; Paul Windfeldt, 37; Dennis Kaufman, 21; James Thompson, 31; Bill Thornton, coach.

3rd row — Rudy Nunez, 18; Garry Runham, 16; Chris Romero, 12; Jimmy Holmes, 30; Mark McCrory; Melvin Turner, 40; Fred Sweetland, 42.

Front — Nicholas Mora and Nelson Granston, managers.

## 1956-57 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Tentative)

Date	Day	Time	Who	Place
Dec. 7	Friday	12:00	League Tourney	Big Bear
Dec. 12	Wednesday	8:00	Big Bear	Big Bear
Dec. 15	Saturday	2:00	C.S.D., Berkeley	U.C.R.
Dec. 18	Tuesday	8:00	Twin Pines	Twin Pines
Jan. 11	Friday	2:00	Elsinore N & M	Elsinore N & M
Jan. 15	Tuesday	8:00	St. Francis	Here
Jan. 18	Friday	2:00	29 Palms	29 Palms
Jan. 22	Tuesday	8:00	Aquinas	Here
Jan. 26	Saturday	? :00	Arizona School for Deaf	A.S.D.
Jan. 31	Thursday	8:00	Newman	Here
Feb. 5	Tuesday	8:00	Boys Republic	Here
Feb. 8	Friday	2:00	Rim of the World	Rim of the World
Feb. 12	Tuesday	8:00	Elsinore N & M	Here
Feb. 15	Friday	2:00	Twin Pines	Here
Feb. 19	Tuesday	8:00	St. Francis	St. Francis
Feb. 21	Thursday	8:00	Boys Republic	Boys Republic

# Deaf Clubs and Adult Education

by Richard G. Brill, Ed. D.

Most adults recognize that the education a person receives in school while growing up is only the basis of the education which will continue throughout a person's life. Schools represent a formal structuring for the presentation of learning and learning skills, but education and learning is certainly not confined to school days.

With much more leisure time available as a result of the shortened work week, adult education has begun to play a larger and larger part in our lives. During this century the standard work week has dropped from 60 hours to 48, and now to 40. With automation and other devices we should not be surprised to see it drop to 36 hours in the future. The question is, what do we do with the added spare time? The importance of adult education for the deaf should be unquestioned as the total amount of education which any school for the deaf is able to provide its pupils during the years these people are enrolled as students is never as much as is desirable. The language handicap that the deaf person starts out with at the beginning, the added amount of time which is devoted to the teaching of speech, and the limitations on the amount of incidental learning a deaf child can absorb, all limit the amount of total education a deaf person generally receives during his childhood. Thus it is all the more important that an adult deaf person take advantage of any opportunity for further education that may come his way.

In general, the more formalized types of adult education may be classified as follows. There are adult education classes carried on by various types of schools, such as high schools, continuation schools, and college extension courses which are devoted primarily to hobby, craft, and strictly leisure time activities. Such classes would include skills in metal work, leather craft, square dancing, bridge, and things of this nature. There is no particular reason why the deaf person who is really anxious to learn one of these skills cannot join in classes which are offered for the general public. A deaf person can surmount the communication difficulty in a class of this nature if he is really interested in the subject matter.

A second type of adult education class is the type of thing which is generally offered for specific improvement in a person's vocational or professional field. Thus we have advanced courses in accounting, education courses, courses in languages, drafting and many others, which are specifically designed to help a person progress in this line of work. Such courses are not only offered by school systems and colleges, but are also frequently offered by large companies and by unions for the benefit of their own personnel. Some adult deaf people can participate in these courses with hearing people and get a great deal of benefit from them. Others cannot participate because of the communication barrier.

Another type of adult education which is coming more and more to the fore in recent years is the discussion group type of program. In this field the individual generally is expected to do some reading within the area to be discussed, and then a group sits down together and discusses the general subject of the specific readings. There will often be a group leader and the discussion does not necessarily conclude with a definite imparting of a body of facts, but the participants have been encouraged to do a great deal more thinking along a particular line. Incidentally, they have probably acquired a number of valuable facts. Adult education of this form is not necessarily sponsored by a school. There are discussion and study groups which are sponsored by such organizations as the League of Women Voters, the Ford Foundation, the Fund for the Republic, the American Association of University Women, and many others. The general objective of this kind of adult education is a broadening of the viewpoint, as well as a broadening of the knowledge of the individual.

This last kind of adult education is one in which the deaf person generally has little opportunity to participate. However, it is a general form which would add broadly to the interests of many of our deaf adults. There are many deaf clubs, particularly in our larger cities throughout the United States, whose primary objective is a social get-together of their members. In addition to these clubs frequently sponsor athletic teams and, occa-

sionally they are the backing of such charitable activities as a home for the aged deaf. These activities of the adult deaf and of the deaf clubs are very good, but it would be an added area of endeavor if many of these clubs could organize discussion groups for the consideration of serious subjects. The success of any of these groups is going to be very dependent upon the leadership. Those adult deaf in an area who have had the good fortune to acquire a college education should be the natural leaders for such a group. A weekly or a monthly group devoted to the discussion of current events, utilizing a newspaper, or a magazine such as *Time* or *Newsweek*, as the basis for the discussion could be one area. For example, how many of the adult deaf are fully aware of the various factors concerned with the seizing of the Suez Canal by President Nasser of Egypt? A study of the history of the whole Suez Canal situation and a study of the geography and the current situation in the Middle East could prove very interesting and undoubtedly add immeasurably to the outlook of a group of deaf people sitting down together and discussing this.

How many adult deaf who are parents have really studied child development to the point that they can understand whether the activities of their own children at particular ages are appropriate or not? A study and discussion by a group of Gessell's well known books of *The Child From Five to Ten*, and his newest book, *Youth, The Ages from Eleven to Sixteen*, should prove interesting and rewarding to young deaf parents.

How many of the adult deaf, particularly those who graduated from school more than eleven years ago, really understand the functioning of the United Nations? A discussion group obtaining materials from the United Nations which explained how the United Nations works, many of the things it has accomplished, many of the things it would like to accomplish, but has not been able to carry on as yet, could be of great interest.

In some states, and California is an example, at each general election there are a number of propositions on the ballot which are to be voted on by the electorate. The good citizen has an obligation in his voting to do more than cast a vote for just one of the presidential candidates. The good citizen should also vote intelligently on these propositions and should also vote intelligently on candidates for state and local offices. How much do the adult deaf know about what they

are voting on in our elections? Discussion groups dealing with issues of this kind would also prove interesting.

How many adult deaf really understand the difference between various kinds of life insurance? How many fully understand the benefits from Social Security? How many fully understand the health and welfare programs offered by the companies they work for or the unions of which they are members? Matters of this nature might well form the basis of a discussion group within a club.

It must be stressed that a discussion group which is going to just sit down and talk without any studying beforehand will not result in a great deal of benefit. There is an old saying to the effect, "Water cannot rise higher than its source."

It is also quite true that what we get out of anything is proportionate to what we put into it. Thus, if these discussion groups are to be successful it means that all members of the group will have to do some reading and some studying on the subject which they are going to discuss. The discussion may very well take the form of an explanation of the reading that has been done. This, in itself, would be adult education. But the ramifications, both in terms of education and interest would be limited only by the group itself.

Because people with normal hearing have the opportunity of getting incidental education along many lines as the result of various television and radio programs, as well as from PTA meetings, church groups, and reading they may do, discussion groups in these areas are not so necessary for hearing people. In spite of this, hearing adults find the formal discussion group to be a highly beneficial instrument of adult education. With the communication handicap generally limiting the amount of informal education the adult deaf can pick up in these areas, it is of even greater importance for the adult deaf to develop a program of this sort utilizing his own means of communication than it is for other individuals. Local deaf clubs could be performing a real service for the adult deaf if they would take the lead in organizing such discussion groups to promote adult education among the deaf.\*

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## P.T.C.A. Meetings

We often read articles that we might call "pointed." That is, they are of the "if the shoe fits. . . ." variety. This article has this purpose expressly in mind.

At CSDR we have an organization labeled the PTCA. So there are supposed to be three groups represented, i.e., Parents, Teachers and Counselors. Our PTCA, like any other such organization, strives to create better understanding and harmony between parents, teachers and counselors for the sake and betterment of our deaf children. This goal is practically futile if there is not a fairly equal representation from all three groups. The teachers and counselors at CSDR are acquainted with each other's problems regarding the children. However, unless we can realize the problems of the parents, a very important cog is missing from the machinery.

In one school year, hearing children in public schools spend more time with their teachers than with their fathers. And they spend almost as much time with their teachers as with their mothers. In a residential school such as this, the time spent away from home is almost doubled. Yet, how many of our parents have met "Sally's teacher"? Or how many know who "Miss So-and-So" is when Billy talks about her? Do the parents know how their children spend their after-school hours? How many have seen Susie's classroom?

Many academic as well as discipline problems that arise both at home and in school could be coped with more adequately if a closer relationship existed between the three groups in the PTCA.

At CSDR the parents are offered several opportunities to do something in this regard. The last Friday of every month is visiting

day for the parents. At our PTCA meetings they have an opportunity to meet and discuss their children with any member of the staff.

The programs at the meetings have always been interesting and enlightening. This year, for the first meeting, we had an excellent talk on "The Handicapped Child Back Home" by Dr. Rudin, chief psychiatrist of the Riverside State Mental Hygiene Clinic. The second meeting consisted of a panel discussion on the "Religious Education of the Deaf Child." Surely these were two topics of interest to parents.

However, interesting the programs may be, bear in mind that for the most part, it is something that the teachers have learned in the course of their college work. Obviously then, the programs are designed and prepared to inform and benefit the parents.

It is a rather sad sight to see the meager attendance of parents at our PTCA meetings. It is time and effort wasted in preparing the programs to say the least.

We realize that it may be an inconvenience for the parents to attend. However, the parents should realize that it is likewise inconvenient for the staff to have to give up their Sundays.

The staff would feel much better about the situation if more "new" parents would be seen at the meetings. There are only a few PTCA meetings every year. Why not plan on attending the next one and becoming "active" in YOUR organization??

GILBERT DELGADO

Teacher

Upper School

## Parent Teacher Counselor Association Meeting

The next meeting of the Parent Teacher Counselor Association of CSDR will be Sunday, January 27. The topic for this meeting will be "Sexual Education for the Deaf Child." Mrs. Inga McDaniel, formerly Director of Guidance, San Bernardino County Schools, will show films and charts as well as speak on the subject.

All parents are urged to attend this meeting which will be interesting and informative.

## Palms Cover Design

The cover was designed in Commercial Art Class by Molly Merritt.

## LOWER SCHOOL NEWS

### HALLOWEEN PARADE

Lower School had a Halloween Parade October 31. All of the boys and girls had on Halloween costumes and masks. Some of the costumes were very funny and some were pretty. Some of the mothers and fathers came to see the parade. We had a party out-of-doors after the parade. We had apples and big Halloween cookies for refreshment.

#### MRS. STEPHENS' CLASS

##### OUR GARDEN

We planted a garden. We hoed the weeds. We dug and dug. We worked very hard.

We made straight rows. Then we planted some radish and turnip seeds.

We watered the garden. The seeds grew and grew. Now we have many plants.

#### MRS. SIEFF'S CLASS

##### OUR INSECT CAGE

We made an insect cage. Eddie caught a cricket. He put it in the cage. The cricket is black. It has six legs. It runs and jumps.

We will put many insects in our cage. We will give them grass and leaves to eat.

#### MISS CLEMENTS' CLASS

##### OUR TRIP

We went to a farm on Friday, November 16. We saw some big turkeys, some chickens, some rabbits, a cow and a baby calf. We gave the calf some milk. We got some turkey feathers.

#### MRS. GATES' CLASS

##### LANCE'S BOX

Lance got a box from his mother. He was happy. He got four books, some candy, three pencils, some crayolas, a magic slate and many balloons.

Lance gave each of us some candy and a balloon. We said, "Thank you."

We played with the balloons.

#### MRS. DeLONG'S CLASS

### KINDERGARTEN NEWS

The new Kindergarten children visited Parks Turkey Ranch, Wednesday, November 14. Mrs. Parks showed them the big pens filled with different sizes of turkeys. The big fat turkeys will be sent to market for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Parks gave the children a big box of turkey feathers. They made turkeys and Indian hats with the feathers.

#### MRS. BUEHNER'S CLASS

## VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT NEWS

Since the last publication of our school paper the school and the vocational department have been saddened by the serious accident which has temporarily taken Mr. Lindholm from our staff. On Sunday evening, November 4, as Mr. Lindholm, his wife and Mr. Emerick, father of Miss Emerick, our Physical Education teacher for girls, were returning from a meeting in Los Angeles, a car drove across the center line of the Freeway and crashed into the Lindholms nearly head-on. As a result of the accident their car is a complete loss and injuries resulted as follows: Mrs. Lindholm suffered a cut under her chin as well as several bruises of the arms and body, and Mr. Emerick received several broken ribs, a badly cut left eye and numerous bruises. Mr. Lindholm was seriously injured since he received a compound fracture of the upper left leg, a broken right wrist, a fractured skull and a number of cuts and bruises. Mr. Lindholm was confined to the hospital in Covina for two weeks but is now at home where he will be confined to bed for several weeks. His complete recovery will take several months.

During Mr. Lindholm's absence Mr. Kowalewski is taking over the duties in the Print Shop and Mrs. Kowalewski is teaching the various Arts classes normally taught by Mr. Kowalewski. For the first week and a half of Mr. Lindholm's absence Mr. Peters, General Shop teacher, took over Print Shop instruction and Mr. Walton, General Electricity teacher, combined his classes with the General Shop and taught there. Since this arrangement placed a great burden on our teachers we are very happy that Mrs. Kowalewski could join us making the present arrangement possible.

### Teachers' Meeting

On Monday, November 19, the Vocational Department sponsored a special combined faculty meeting. Mr. Michael Blansfield, Career and Employee Relations Department Chief of Norton Air Force Base, was our speaker. His topic, "Communications," was both interesting and instructional. Refreshments were made by pupils in the baking class under the direction of Mr. Ackerman. The table was decorated by students from the Homemaking Department under Miss Chapman's direction.



## THE JUNIOR PALMS

### FROM MIDDLE SCHOOL

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ter, Jerry Pratt, Bill Ramborger, Susan  
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### Super Snooper:

Mrs. Bell has a baby boy! His name is Ed-  
ward Thomas Bell III.

Susan (Joiner) Suter is back with us in  
Class O!

Rim of the World cancelled their football  
game with CSDR.

The Hard Times party was a success. Mike  
Golightly and Phyllis Wheeler won prizes for  
being dressed the funniest.

Lana McGuire has been home for three  
weeks.

Mickey Pohl broke his arm.

We are sorry for Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm  
and Mr. Emerick. They were in a car acci-  
dent.

Watching our new buildings go up is fun.  
The Social Studies classes are studying about  
concrete, steel and building materials. Mrs.  
Quinn says the construction her classes can  
see out her back window is made to order.

We were happy that Ike won the election.

We have some new students in Middle  
School, Paul and Clifford Garbett and Sharon  
Williamson. Paul and Clifford have two broth-  
ers in Upper School. They came from Rome,  
New York. Sharon Williamson comes from  
San Diego.

### Hobos and Tramps

Middle School Classes I, J, K, L, M, N and  
O dressed up like hobos and tramps and went  
to a Hard Times party, November 10th.

The Social Hall was decorated with pic-  
tures of hobos and tramps, old newspapers,  
rags, a hobo camp scene and an old gray table  
that the food was served from.

Two games were played — a spoon grab  
game and a big shoe relay. Candy prizes were  
given.

Water and crackers were served for re-  
freshments. The teachers teased us and told  
us that we were having hard times and that  
was all there was to eat.

Dances were done by Classes J, L and O.  
Everyone clapped for them.

Then everyone did the Virginia Reel.

The judges decided that Phyllis Wheeler  
and Mike Golightly were the best dressed for  
the Hard Times party. Phyllis won toy pixies  
and Mike won a model airplane.

Finally we lined up and got sack lunches on  
hobo sticks and punch in old tin cans. The  
cans had been sterilized, though.

After eating, we did the Bunny Hop on the  
way out.

As we went out Johnny Gullo gave us candy  
that his father brought.

It was an exciting party. Everyone had fun.

### The Health Fair

Mr. McGarry's Health classes made posters  
to be displayed at the Health Fair at the  
YWCA here in Riverside.

Classes N and O worked on the kinds of  
food we should eat for good health.

Classes N and O also showed how flies and  
mosquitoes are our enemies because they  
carry germs.

Class M made body care posters. They were  
to show how and why we keep our bodies  
clean.

Class L made a safety display. They made  
a traffic light. Mr. McGarry brought some toy  
cars and a train. This display showed how we  
should Stop, Look and Think before we cross  
the street and railroad tracks.

Teeth care was done by Class J. Class J  
made a tooth model. The tooth was on a  
poster.

The boys of Class O went with Mr. Mc-  
Garry and Miss Thomas to fix the display in  
the YWCA for people to come and see. The  
boys thought the CSDR display was the best  
there. Everyone had fun working on the dis-  
play.

### Thanksgiving Program

The Thanksgiving assembly program was  
given Wednesday morning, November 21. Mr.  
Barrett's Class F and Mrs. Tennis' Class G  
were in charge. The children presented a  
series of scenes depicting reasons for their  
being thankful; mainly they are thankful for  
their homes, families, friends, school, and  
country. The pupils of the two classes are:

#### CLASS F

Gary Cruz  
Freddy Duran  
Mike Hagar  
Charles Hofer  
David Meyer  
Beverly Osborn  
Rickey Rodriguez  
Jean Ann Simerson  
Floyd Vincent  
Milton Wilson

#### CLASS G

Sandy Banks  
Jo Ann Bryant  
Laura Dinndorf  
Rene Gamache  
Dale Ice  
Marlene Murrell  
Mike Nunn  
Burton Quartermus  
Sandra Thompson  
Billy Travis

## Junior Palms (continued)

### CLASS C — MRS. LACHENBRUCH

Class C had two white and brown rats in their room. They lived in a wire cage. They ran on a wheel in the cage. The children fed them eggs and milk. Now they have four rats—a father, a mother and two baby rats.

### CLASS D — MISS KITCHEN

Class D went for a walk Tuesday night. They watched the sky at night. It was foggy. The children did not see many stars. They saw the full moon. It was bright. They saw Mars.

### CLASS E — MR. HOLTER

Mickey Pohl fell over a fence at home. He broke his arm.

Jim Miles' father will come to school in a helicopter.

Mickey Pohl won a prize for his Halloween costume. He was a convict. Danny Vance almost won a prize for his pirate costume.

Pat Bybee brought a toy slide projector to school. They had fun with it.

Denis Wiley went home alone on the bus. He lives in Reseda.

### CLASS F — MR. BARRETT

Class F made bats and skulls for the Halloween party.

Charles Hofer, Milton Wilson and Floyd Vincent are making model cars.

### CLASS G — MRS. TENNIS

Billy Travis' family has moved into a new home in Hawthorne. Billy can hardly wait to see the new home.

Monday, November 26 will be Mike Nunn's birthday. He will be twelve years old. Class G will have a party for him.

Miss Mayer took Mike Nunn and his pal, Dale Ice, to Knott's Berry Farm. They had a wonderful time.

### CLASS H — MRS. SCHNEIDER

Class H had a birthday party for Pattie Sue Davis October 29th. They played Lotto and Josette Olivas won. They sang "Happy Birthday" to Pattie. She had a scarey Halloween birthday cake. After they ate, they played with Pattie's large balloons. Patty is thirteen years old now.

### CLASS I — MISS PAUL

Sharon Williamson is a new girl in Class I. She does not know finger spelling. Class I will help Sharon.

Gary Mitchell is new in Class I. He is a good artist.

Clifford Garbett rides with Mr. Menson at 3:45.

Sue Dymond got a new gold watch for her birthday.

Ferrell has a new baby sister at home.

Bobby and Elmer like square dancing.

### CLASS J

Bobby Skedsmo went to Hot Mineral Pool in Hot Springs in his father's new Lincoln last Sunday. He went swimming in the warm water.

Gordon Johnson went fishing at Lake Arrowhead last Sunday. His luck was poor.

Joe Rafferty and Mike Golightly went fishing, too. They went fishing in a river near Joe's home. Mike caught a rainbow trout. It weighed about three pounds.

Everyone looked very poor at the Hard Times party. Everyone is proud of Mike Golightly because he won a model airplane for being the funniest dressed boy.

### CLASS K

Class K is studying boats in Social Studies. They can draw a motor boat, a freighter, a fire boat, a passenger liner, a sail boat, a tug boat, a ferry boat, and a cargo ship. They told the visitors from Los Angeles State College about the boats.

### CLASS L

Clair Benham has been getting cards from his parents who are on a vacation trip. His cards have come from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Larry Stillwell has just come back from visiting in Oklahoma.

### CLASS M

The boys in Class M are learning about electricity in shop. They are studying about the Morse Code and batteries. Some of them can fix a broken electric wire and lamp.

The girls made some clown dolls in home-making class. Sandra McGahey will keep her doll, but Joyce Stermolle is giving hers to a friend for Christmas. Phyllis Wheeler will give her doll to Mrs. Bell's baby.

## THE SENIOR PALMS

From Upper School

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### Random Notes

We feel the absence of Mr. Lindholm who is laid up for a time. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

On the evening of Election Day, the older students assembled in the Social Hall to watch the returns on TV. In between there were debates and Democrat Fred Sweetland amused everyone with his antics at speech making.

Watch out for Dory Hazelbaker. She's taken to walking in her sleep! It is a good thing all our buildings are one story!

Henry Barnes is slipping! He is really a fast runner, yet Rae Etta Marquis caught him with the greatest of ease on "Sadie Hawkins' Day."

Whichever way one turns on our campus—north, south, east, or west—one sees ground being broken for new buildings. It is fascinating watching the foundations laid out in no time at all!

Did you see the underwear of Dr. Brill, Mr. Turechek, and Mr. Gover hanging on the clothesline at the "Sadie Hawkins' Day" dance? One pair was red! Who pinned the names on?

What're you doing about the PTCA membership contest? Come on, Upper School students! Coax your parents to come to the next meeting on January 27, or to pay membership dues which are only 50 cents a year. Let's see which dormitory wins the contest with the greatest parent membership to the organization!

There was much laughter in the games played at the "get-together" party given by the seniors for those who helped them sell refreshments at the Riverside College football games.

Hurrah! We won our first football game against Poly High B Reserves, 18-0. Hats off to Jack Salisbury and Stanley Bassett who made the touchdowns. Good work, Team!

How many of you fell asleep in the classroom after that big turkey dinner? Thanks, Mac, it was delicious!

There are some students going around with especially big smiles. They belong to the newly organized Junior Class!

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fauth are the proud owners of a '57 Chevy station wagon. It is a beaut!

Did you know that Jim Thompson's sister's picture was in the Riverside Press. Mary Kathryn took her piggy bank to the office of the Riverside Press. She gave her money to the "Pennies for Hungary."

Did you know that Riverside has an airport? They had the dedication on November 13. The Bonanza Air Lines will have airplanes going to Los Angeles and Phoenix. Some day they will build an administration building.

### Sadie Hawkins' Day

There was a "Sadie Hawkins' Day" for the Upper School on November 3. The party committee included Mr. Newman, Miss Arbuthnot, Miss Dahms and five students: Bob Powers, Gene Balzer, Janelle Johnson, Penny Healy, and Virginia Wauson.

First, at the football field in the afternoon the girls chased the boys and each girl caught one. The first girl to catch a boy had a "mock wedding." They said their "I do's" before Fred Sweetland who was "Marrying Sam." The boy gave the girl a big diamond ring made of tinfoil and then, a hug. The groom was Richard Liberatore and the bride was I.

In the evening there was a dance. Everyone dressed to look like someone in the Yokum comic strip. It was fun guessing who they were.

We played different games and danced. For refreshments we had all the hot dogs, punch and apples we could hold.

The prize for the best costume for the girl went to Patty Wyatt as the "Wolf Girl" and to the boy, Stanley Bassett as "Pappy Yokum."

The students immensely enjoyed that kind of party and it was fun. We hope to have another one like that next year. We wish to thank the committee for such a splendid party.

PATSY BULL

### Our Trip to Los Angeles

On October 31 classes F and G, Mr. Menson, Miss Lewis, and Mr. Overholser went to Los Angeles to the California State Museum of Science and Industry. We will tell you about some of the interesting things we saw.

MARGARET DEWEY

### Senior Palms (continued)

We saw a beehive in a glass case. The bees can go outside to look for nectar. They have a hole in the wall so the bees can go out and come back. They make honey. There were many, many bees in the glass case. We watched the bees for awhile.

CAROL LEE LINDBERG

We saw some pictures of weeds on the wall with the ultra violet rays shining on them. They looked pretty. Mr. Menson stood in front of the lights. The ultra violet rays shone on his white shirt and it looked as if he had on a purple shirt.

MARGARET BELL

We went into the Animal Room and saw live chinchillas in a cage. Did you know that a coat made of chinchilla fur is very expensive? We also saw pictures of how livestock is raised and marketed. We pressed a button and the pictures moved around. It was very pretty.

RONALD BOUGHTON

When we left the museum we saw some people from Columbia Studios taking pictures for a T.V. movie called "Young Rebel." A young man drove a car and stopped quickly. He got out of the car. They took pictures of him. After we had lunch we went back and we watched a man put make-up on another young man and woman. Perhaps we shall see "Young Rebel" on T.V. next spring.

JUDY DALTON

Mr. McCaffrey and the kitchen staff fixed sack lunches for us. We sat on some benches and ate our lunches. Jaynie Fitch saw a very poor man. She felt sorry for him so she gave one of her sandwiches to him. Wasn't that kind of Jaynie to do that?

DAVID ROBINSON

In the afternoon we went back to the museum to see the exhibits on transportation. We went upstairs to the balcony. We saw some model trains. The tracks went all around the balcony. Then we saw reproductions of the Los Angeles Harbor and the San Francisco Harbor. They showed how the harbors looked in the daytime and at night. A guard gave us some booklets about the railroad. The museum is a very interesting place. We enjoyed our trip very much.

DOUGLAS JONES

### I.C.E.C. MEETING

The Riverside Chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children met at CSDR Wednesday evening, November 7. A short business meeting was held at which Mrs. Helen Salerno, president, presided. Miss Grace Paxson gave a brief talk on the educational program at this school.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to demonstrations and a tour of part of the school. Miss Helen Toner demonstrated beginning speech and speech reading with several Kindergarten children. Mrs. Le Vere Quinn presented a Social Studies lesson with a class of Middle School children. Mr. C. L. Gover conducted the group through the business machines room, the typing classroom and the driver education room in Upper School where class work was being carried on under the direction of Miss Page Stratton and Miss Hubertine Mog.

After a tour of the Vocational Department conducted by Mr. William Peters, the group enjoyed delicious refreshments prepared by the girls in the Homemaking Department under the direction of Miss Gladys Chapman.

The children who participated in the evening's activities were:

Jack Salisbury	Jerry Pratt
Malinda Williams	Bill Ramborger
Linda Umbenhour	Micheline Gamache
Lily Miller	Leta Graham
Beverly Goldsberry	Janelle Johnson
Francine Cameron	Nancy Scallon
Susan Courtney	Patty Wyatt
Butch Gongaware	Virginia Fallin
Margaret Holcomb	Dolores Grigsby
Chris Hunter	Shirley Hill
Karen Roach	Dory Hazelbaker
Ann Wallis	Molly Merritt
Ginger Wauson	Rae Etta Marquis
Stanley Bassett	Danny Watson
Henry Barnes	Pilar Cruz
Fred Sweetland	Marvin Mulder
Bill Holgate	Gene Balzer

### PARENT VISITING DAY

October 28 was Parent Visiting Day. Many of the parents of Lower School children came on that day to observe the work their children are doing in school. The children were so delighted to have "Mother" and "Daddy" see what they can do in school. The teachers welcome the opportunity of talking with the parents regarding their child.

A great deal can be gained through the cooperation of school and home in furthering the education of the children. The following dates are for future Parent Visiting Days:

January 25	April 5
March 1	May 24

# Sports Events

## BOYS' SPORTS

### Football

The 1956 football season came to a close with an 18-0 victory under our belts. Although the losers were only the Poly B Reserves, it could be considered quite a step in the development of our footballers, for they gained the confidence in themselves that is necessary to play winning football. The first half was a scoreless and dull encounter, but the second half showed what our boys can do when they make up their minds that they can play football. They probably could have beaten a much stronger opponent in the second half. It takes desire, determination, and confidence to play championship football.

It really is hard to point out the outstanding players in this game. One can easily recognize the persons who carry the ball over the goal, but it takes one who knows football to appreciate how the ball got into the end zone. Salisbury and Bassett scored the three touchdowns, but the hard running of Scates down the middle helped to get us into scoring position. The blocking of the two guards, McCarty and Sweetland, was also part of the picture, as holes were opened for the backs in the middle of the line. Also credit should be given to those responsible for keeping the opposition scoreless. Hassan, Turner, Harrington and Barnes did a nice defensive job in the line. Scates and Roberson have improved as linebackers. Barnes played his best game of the year at right end.

### Basketball

The basketball season is to open with an Arrowhead League Tournament at Big Bear December 7. The highlight of the season probably will be the renewal of our rivalry with Berkeley, that began at Berkeley last year. This year Berkeley will travel to Riverside to play at the UCR gym December 15, Saturday afternoon. Another rivalry with a school for the deaf is anticipated to begin this year if plans can be completed for a game with the Arizona School for the Deaf. Plans are in the making for CSDR to journey to Arizona for a basketball game on January 26. Arizona is reputed to be strong year after year in basketball, so our boys will really have their hands full in this game. The schedule has not been completed as yet, but it is

expected that the 1956-57 basketball season will contain 15 or 16 games.

Bassett, Barnes, Roberson and Salisbury are returning from last year's squad. New additions are Hassan and Scates. Montgomery and Windfeldt are up from last year's B team. More boys will be selected from the B team to fill out the A squad. Boys out for the B team are: Holmes, Garner, Thexton, Romero, Runham, Gongaware, Coats, Caselman, Harrington, Turner, Kaufman, Ramborger and McCrory.

## GIRLS' SPORTS

### G.A.A. News

The teams and their captains have been chosen for playing volleyball. The winner of our volleyball tournament will play the teachers at the end of the season.

#### TEAM No. 1

Shirley Hill, capt.  
Rae Etta Marquis  
Danny Watson  
Ann Newby  
Vera Vasquez  
Sheena Gamache  
Phyllis Johnson  
Dorothy Hottinger  
Judy Emery

#### TEAM No. 3

Patty Wyatt, capt.  
Patsy Bull  
Margaret Dewey  
Lorraine Robertson  
Rochelle Buch  
Jaynie Fitch  
Lupe Zamora  
Judy Dalton  
Janelle Johnson

#### TEAM No. 5

Ginger Wauson, capt.  
Dory Hazelbaker  
Jo Ann Radik  
Karen Krumme  
Susan Courtney  
Marilyn Reynoso  
Margaret Bell  
Pilar Cruz

#### TEAM No. 2

Phyllis Mansfield, cpt.  
Maria Alvarez  
Sandra McGahey  
Lora Napolitano  
Leta Graham  
Carol Bailey  
Joyce Stermole  
Chela Zamora

#### TEAM No. 4

Sonia Kracer, capt.  
Ann Wallis  
Meta Wilson  
Betty Lou Roberts  
Judy Strader  
Kitty Johnson  
Ann Embring  
Lori Kevil  
Nancy Scallon

#### TEAM No. 6

Gigi Fallin, capt.  
Molly Merritt  
Penny Healy  
Karen Roach  
Carolyn Burton  
Marvene Michael  
Carol Lindberg  
Socorro Loreda

The G.A.A. had a meeting last week and we decided to pick the outstanding girl for good sportsmanship, personality, grooming and manners. We will give a reward for that girl at the big banquet in June. We are trying to help the girls to improve their grooming, personality, manners and sportsmanship.

GINGER S. WAUSON, Secretary.

## LIBRARY NEWS

National Book week was observed from November 25 to December 1. The theme was "It's Always Book Time."

The Middle-Upper School Library received a supply of new books—around 450. Listed below are some of these books:

### Non-fiction —

"Tales from Shakespeare" by Charles and Mary Lamb

"Famous Signers of the Declaration" by Dorothy McGee

"Submarines" by Herbert Zim

"Santa's Foot Prints and Other Christmas Stories"

### Fiction —

"Backcourt Rivals" by Joseph Olgin

"West Point Plebe" by Col. Red Reader

"Mystery at the Dale Hospital" by Elizabeth Honness

"Mr. Quarterback" by William C. Gault—football story

Easy to Read

"Hundreds and Hundreds of Pancakes" by Audrey Chohners

"Flip" by Wesley Dennis

"A Bee for Little Bear" by Emily Brown

"Chuggy and the Blue Caboose" by Lydia and Don Freeman

## Book Reviews

### "A Ball for Little Bear," by Emily Brown

Seeing Indian boys playing ball, Big Bear wanted a ball for Little Bear. When he could not get it from the boys, he plucked a great round sun out of the sky and brought it home. The country was dark except for the shining stars for many months. Let's read it and find out how the sun gets back in its place.

### "West Point Plebe" by Col. Red Reader

The story centers on Clint Lane and his first year at West Point. He and his two roommates struggle under the pressure of the "Beast Detail", assigned to whip the plebes into line and together buck the problems and share excitement of the year.

Clint's first big problem is math which can keep him from the football he loves. Come and see if Clint could stay through the plebe year. This story is very interesting as it gives a rousing, hilarious picture of the life of a plebe.

TERUKO KUBOTSU  
Librarian

## 'Middle Boys' I Dorm Library

Our dorm now has quite a nice library of story books. We are very happy to have the books that have been given to us. It makes our living room look more like home. We have a Reading Club. A prize is given to the boys who read five books and are able to tell about the stories they have read. Frank Longbotham, Joe Rafferty and Larry Stillwell have finished five books and won dollar bills. Joe and Larry have finished their sixth book. Chris Hunter has read one book. Other boys have started but have not done so well. Boys and girls who read books will learn many things.

### Jonie at Gallaudet

I have heard from Jonie Macfadden several times saying how much she enjoys being at Gallaudet College. She stated that she feels as if she were in another world. All her letters are exciting.

She has to study hard each day, even on week-ends, too. Here, at CSDR, we have only a one-hour study period four nights a week. At college it requires Jonie three or more hours each day to do her homework and she has plenty of it. She adds that the professors are very strict.

Jonie took Elementary Algebra here last year and this fall she's taking Algebra 2. She will have Geometry this January. Jonie said that she had a difficult time the first few weeks at Gallaudet. She had to learn how to budget her time so that she had time enough to do her school work well and also to have time out for some fun. She has made friends with interesting students from other states.

Being in the National Capital Jonie has visited many famous buildings such as the White House, the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. There are many others which she plans to visit.

Jonie urges us to study hard and join her at Gallaudet. I want to go to Gallaudet, and I am studying very hard each day. I hope I will be ready to take the college examinations in April.

RAE ETTA MARQUIS

# In Our Dormitories

## LOWER I

While saying grace at our second Thanksgiving dinner, we thought of many things for which we were thankful: the charm of Lois Malsberg's smile; the helpfulness of Linda Briones, Monica Lane, Judy Goldsberry and Judy Baucom; the fun of playing big sister to Malinda Williams, Nancy Thomason and Linda Umbenhour; Sue Guzman's dimples and Karen Kleiman's parakeet's "Tweet Tweet"; Patsy and Kathy Carlsen's talk about their pets and farm animals; the stories of Gloria Perez, Maria Loera, Jeanne Buller and Pamela Jordan about their new brothers and sisters; Margaret Rose's hair-do that made us all want to shed our curls; the self-sufficiency of Lily Miller and Bevie Goldsberry; the endless energy of Carol Cook, Linda Parker and Karen Du Quin; the hearty appetites of Linda Reaves and Donna Imburgia; the exuberance of Alice Sargent playing baseball; the sweet gentleness of Judy Nunn; Diana Goldsberry's increasing vocabulary; and our little "mothers", Teresa Sanchez, Hannah White, Linda King, Anita Comstock and Silvia Marquez who never tire of playing house.

We are also thankful for Miss Clark's patience and understanding, for Mrs. Panish telling us that eating our vegetables and fruit will keep our hair shining and our skin clear, for Mrs. Cross keeping us well-groomed and making our week-ends so entertaining, for Mrs. Kuhns sharing her darling baby, Davita, with us, and Mrs. Wilson visiting us when she returned from Europe.

## LOWER II

One Saturday in October, Miss Munoz and Tony Ruiz visited the Riverside Museum.

November 3, Mario Garcia and Ralph Sanchez enjoyed seeing the parade downtown. They had lunch at "El Sarape".

November 9, Miss Munoz, Mario and Ralph went with Miss Mayer and two boys from Middle Boys II to Knott's Berry Farm. All enjoyed the train ride.

November was Junior Red Cross month. The boys of Lower II contributed 100%.

## MIDDLE GIRLS

Beverly Osborn brought her pet lizard with her when she came back after a week end at home. The girls liked him. Sandra Banks brought her goldfish, but he died.

Linda Cummings had a permanent wave. Now she looks like a young lady.

The girls had a wonderful Girl Scout cook-out just before the Thanksgiving vacation.

Susan Joiner Suter is back with us again, as a day student. Sharon Williamson, new to our school, has joined us, also as a day student.

## UPPER GIRLS I

All of the girls are full of sorrow for Virginia Fallin whose uncle was burned to death while fighting the terrible forest fire near San Diego.

Rae Etta Marquis enjoyed just being home with her family for the Thanksgiving holiday. She went to see "Love Me Tender" featuring Elvis Presley. Her comment was, "What a guy!"

Molly Sue Merritt, with her parents and sister, went to a friend's house for Thanksgiving dinner. Molly said that the food was so good they had to wait a while before they could eat their dessert of pumpkin pie, boysenberry pie and whipped cream.

Marvene Michael played such a strenuous game of badminton the last time she was at home, that she could hardly raise her right arm for several days.

Penny Healy has a brand new niece, born the day after Thanksgiving. Her mother has gone to Texas to welcome her new granddaughter.

On Thanksgiving eve, Kitty Johnson, Karen Roach, Kitty's sister and some friends went to a roller skating party. The girls did not win any turkeys.

Word comes from Marina Katemopoulos that she and her family will leave Japan on December 18. They expect to dock at San Francisco on January 2. Marina hopes there will be a place for her at CSDR when she returns.

Dory Hazelbaker and Janelle Johnson spent Thanksgiving in Phoenix, Arizona with Dory's parents. Janelle had never been outside California so she was very excited about the trip.

The Senior Girls have been busy making Christmas aprons to sell. Some are for use and some are for looks, but all are pretty and well made. Janelle is the "chief apron maker."

Shirley Hill and Micheline Gamache have been busy practicing baton twirling.

Jo Ann Radik had a wonderful holiday at home. The Elliotts, who have five little girls, were guests on Thanksgiving Day.



Virginia Wauson got a new wrist watch for her birthday. One day she told her mother that her watch had stopped running. They discovered that Virginia had been winding it the wrong way. Her mother wound it, held it to Virginia's ear and said, "Now hear it tick." Virginia said, "No, I can't hear anything." Mrs. Wauson looked at Virginia for a second and then began to laugh. She said, "That is a good joke on me, Virginia, I had forgotten that you are deaf."

#### UPPER GIRLS II

One of the counselors in our dorm was married, Friday, November 16. Glenda Sweeten is now Mrs. Loren Mitchell. After a short honeymoon in Palm Springs, Mrs. Mitchell returned to work. Mr. Mitchell, a graduate of Riverside College, is employed by the Riverside Police Department.

One of the counselors took eight younger girls in our dorm to the YWCA to see the picture of the life story of Helen Keller a few weeks ago. The girls enjoyed the picture very much.

Several of the older girls in our dorm saw the picture "War and Peace" with one of the counselors a few weeks ago.

Socorro Loreda returned to school recently. She was happy to get back, and we were happy to see her.

Sylvia Robertson has left school. She is presently with her aunt in San Bernardino, but she will return to her parents' home in Louisiana.

In November we celebrated birthdays for four girls from Upper School who live in Upper II Dorm. The girls were Lora Napolitano, Anna Embring, Anne Newby, and Sylvia Robertson.

#### MIDDLE BOYS I

Frank Longbotham has left our dormitory to live at home. Tom Henes is now living with us since his parents have moved to Victorville. We are all very happy to have Tom in our family.

Middle Boys I has been playing basketball and has had some good games.

Donald Graham's mother has been very kind to send several boxes of treats for the boys in the dormitory. The chocolate fudge and popcorn balls were greatly enjoyed by all. Joe Rafferty's mother and David McElfresh's

mother brought us boxes of oranges which were a big treat. Thank you, mothers, for your kindnesses.

Some of the boys will be helping with Christmas wreaths again this year. They will use silver, gold, and bronze paint to make seed pods pretty. These will be wired onto the evergreen wreaths and tied with bright red ribbons. Eucalyptus, jacaranda, magnolia seed pods, small pine cones and small cypress cones are some of the things used. This will be our way of wishing you all a MERRY CHRISTMAS.

#### UPPER BOYS II

##### The Eventful Saturday of November 17

##### UCLA Bruins 13 - Kansas Jayhawks 0

Saturday, November 17, Mr. Rowe Baldwin, UCLA Student Manager, and Mr. Wilbur Johns, UCLA Athletic Director, invited Upper I and II boys to the UCLA vs Kansas football game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

When we arrived, we were escorted by a messenger to the UCLA cheering section where we enjoyed the UCLA band and the card section, plus watching Kirk Wilson, the Bruins' great punter, break all PCC records.

As a group, and individually, we wish to express our appreciation for this very enjoyable experience.

Also on Saturday, November 17, another group of us Upper II boys was taken by the Dominics of St. Catherine's Church to the Motorola Show. It was a good show and we did enjoy the outing very much. We are grateful for all the nice things done for us by our thoughtful friends.

Five Boy Scouts from UB II went on an all day hike Saturday, November 17. At noon we roasted weiners over a fire. We hiked about ten miles. All of us were tired, dirty and hungry when we got back to the school campus.

#### C.A.D. Certificate of Award

The annual Certificate of Award presented by the California Association of the Deaf to a member of the graduating class for outstanding scholarship, character, leadership, and extracurricular activities, was awarded to Jonie Macfadden and Daniel Frederick Jones. Jonie is now a scholarship student at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.



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